WILL PLAY WITH NEW YORK.

MURPHY, TALE'S CLEFER SHORT STOP, SIGNED A CONTRACT TESTERDAY.

Me Stands Only & Fest \$ 1.2 Inches Tal', and Has Always Been Considered the Strangest Player in the College Ranks-The New Yorks Working for Washington's Crack Battery - Dave Fouts's Terms Accepted by the Brooklyn Cinh-Gonstp.

Yale's clever little short stop, William H. Murphy, came to this city yesterday afternoon and after an hour's consultation with Treasurer E. B. Talcott at the Murray Hill Hotel signed a contract to play ball with the New Yorks during the coming season. The terms of the contract were not made public, but it is pretty well understood that a certain director of the club has guaranteed Murphy his salary for the whole season, so that, whether the youngster is successful or not as a New York player, he will not be the loser financially.

Murphy leat present a student at the Yale Law School, where he will remain until Ward orders him to report here, about April 1. He is taking regular gymnasium practice, and says it will only be a question of a few days on the field for him to get in perfect condition. Murphy is a modest young fellow, who doesn't apparently like to talk much about himself. He said to a Sun reporter shortly after he had

signed:
"I have made satisfactory terms with Mr. Talcott, and I am now at the New York Club's service. I shall continue my law studies at Yale until April 1, when I expect to report at the Polo ground. I shall do my best to fill whatever position is assigned to me. I hope to be successful."

Mr. Talcott was very much pleased over the situation, and remarked, among other things: This young man is a coming tall player. Those who have even seen him play on the Yale team know what a phenomenal bataman. base rupper, and delder he is. If he can show the same ability as a member of the New York team he will be one of the League's best cards. He will receive a thorough trial, and will play short stop regularly if he can excel Fuller. I

short stop regularly if he can excel Fuller. I think the club is to be congratulated on securing so gentlemaniyand well-educated a young player.

Aurphy is a prother of Trainer "Mike" Murphy of Yale. He was born in southville. Mass. just twenty-four years are. He is 5 feet 34 inches tall and weighs 125 points stripped. He regan his career on the ball field with the Westboro High I chool team, and entered Yale to the fail of 1884. In the following spring he was chosen substitute of the Yale 'Varsity in ne. but did not play his first regular game to it of 0. Murphy played centre field in that game, but the next year at lastern Park, Brooslyn, by a score of to 0. Murphy played centre field in that game, but the next year he was placed at shortstop, a position he has filled ever since. In the summers of 1891 and 1892, played on the Bratticeoro, Yt. team, and it is summer he played at Northampton, Mass. I - led the Yale team in batting has season, laving no frouble in hitting liarvaci's great in their, wask highlands, in the linning me at the Polo ground. His work was of such a brilliant nature that Marager Selse of the Boatons made him a standing offer to join the champions whenever by might decide to turn professional.

professional.

In height and weight Murphy is a smaller mantian "shorty" Fuller of the New Yorks. His strength iles in his ability to but scientifically and run in sees like a deer. He fields cleverly, and has the reputation of being a worker and a winger. He was undoubtedly the star player of the colleges during his career at Yale, and, unless all signs fall, he will surprise his friends as a professional ball tosser. He left for New Haven last night on the 7 o'clock train, and he carried a slice of advance money with him.

WORKING FOR FARRELL AND MEAKIN AGAAIN. woulding for farmell and makern again.

The New York Bail Club has reopened its negotiations with the Washington club for the transfer of Catcher Farrell and Pitcher Meakin to this city. Some time ago Wagner, when asked by the local directors what he wanted for his battery, startled the assicall world by putling the figures at \$10,000. Negotiations with him were promptly cut off at the time, but since then he has written to the club that he is willing to

he is willing to do husiness on a more reasonable scale.

Treasurer Talcott has been in constant communication with both Wagner and Manager Schmelz for the past week, with the result that it is only a question of dollars and cents now between the two clubs. If Wagner accepts the New York clubs latest offer, which is understood to be most liberal, the two players will came here and sign contracts. Mr. Talcott said yesterday that with Meakin and Farrell secured, the local club would consider itself ready to begin the season.

It is more than probable that a number of the local players will be released by March I, in order to give them a lair chance to secure other engagements. At present the local club has a claim upon the following ment: litchers—kusle, German, Clark, Westervelt, Italdwin, Pettr, Davies, Catchers—Wisen, Doyle, Milligan, McMahon, Infielders—Connor, Ward, Davies, Fuller, Murphy, Outfielders—lurke, Van Haltren, Staffo d, and Tiernan, Twenty in all.

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The Bronckiyn club has not signed a player ret, but Byrne and Abell, after a conference with Manager Foutz, have accepted the latter's terms. "Long Baye" has accepted the latter's terms." Long Baye" has accepted to sign a contract calling for a salary of \$2,300, on certain conditions. If he succeeds in landing the Brooklyns in third place, 'tis said, he is to get \$3,600, if in second place, \$4,000, and if, by chance, first josition, a cool \$5,000.

Treasurer Abell talked baseball with The Bux reporter for a half hour yesterday. He said that the Brooklyn club was working along quietly, and that as seen as Foutz signed a contract he would begin signing the other players at once. Mr. Abell said: "les Foutz has accepted our terms, \$2,200, with the understanding that he is to roceive more money if he lands the Brooklyn team in a certoin position, He will notify Danny Richardson, and will do the signing of the players. He will notify Danny Richardson of als reinstatement, and I sincerely hope that Danny will come hack to us letting bygones he brgomes. The Brooklyn club appreciates Richardson's worth, and If he is willing to day half under Foutz again he will be received with open arms. I think both Baltimers and Brooklyn were benefited by the recent Brouthers-Keeler-Shindle-Treadway deal. I was sory to see Brouthers go, but as Foutz had to thy first base there really was no place for tig Dan.

"As far as New York is concerned. I really can't see why the feam should be strongthened, New Yor is strong in lattery players and has a fine individual team. Lat year was its first campaign on the dannond, and I have reason to be leve that it will play 25 per cent. stronger ball this season. I am a steekholder in the New York club but I don't believe much money should be just up for new year. I can'tell you nowthat we have come to the conjustion not to put up a dollar in Brooklyn."

Brooklin."

EASTIES LE GUZ MEETINGS TO BE HELD HERE IN FUTURE.

The Fastern League in the future will hold all its business meetings in New York city. President I. T. Powers told a Syn reporter this yesterday. The first meeting will occur about one week before the big session of the National League in February. Powers, who was accompasted by Manager Chapman of Euffalo and ex-Umpire Herman Boescher, said that he would begin a tour of the Eastern League circuit next week, preparatory to framing a schedule to be adopted at the annual meeting.

THE STASON MAY OPEN ON APILL It.

President N. E. Young of the National League, in a letter to a certain well-known hasenall official, writes that, acting upon the actice of a majority of the League clubs, he will so draft the paying schedule that the coming rhampionship season will open on April It.

Fa' nes Can Kick as Well as Landsmen The association football team of the Staten Is'and A.C. which has been carrying everything before them of late, had a flerce battle yesterday at West New Brighton with the team of the steamship Majestic. The result was a tie. each team scoring two goals. The Majestics. who have beaten many of the strongest teams in Fugiand, played in grand style, and the Islanders were lucky in preventing them from making more goals. Couldy, who carried the ball down the full length of the field, should lave the credit for the goal kicked by Ibug-las. The teams.

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Physicians.

SAN FRANCISCO Jap. 20.-Jim Bran, the Australian middle-weight pugilist was arrested by its theriff percentage afternoon on com-plaint of Frank McManus, who charges ligan with infonding to leave for Australia to de-frand his resiliors. Medianus is the indi-vidual connected with the turtis jury bribing

AMONO E. M. C. A. ATHLETES. Anniversary Exerctors the Leading Pentures

on Hand, The anniversary exercises of the various branches of the Y. M. C. A. are being celebrated about this time. These celebrations are of interest to the athletes from the facts regarding the condition of the gymnasium, which are always read by the secretaries. It is not generally known that the incomes of the different branches are not obtained so much through the members' dues as through substantial subscriptions paid in by men who take a generous interest in the Y. M. C. A. They keep close watch of the affairs of the athletic department, and whether their aid shall be continued along certain lines depends wholly on the interest the members themselves take

in their own work. The anniversary of the Men's Institute was held last Friday night and that of the East Eighty-sixth street branch last Thursday night. The French branch will hold their exercises on Jan. 24 in the Church du St. Esprit, 30 West Twen'y second street, and the Harlem branen will have their estertainment at the gymnasium, 3.5, and 7 West 125th street. on Jan. 25. The Hallroad branch anniversary will be held Jan. 30 at the Hallroad Men's building, 301 Madison avenue. To-morrow

building, 391 Madison avenue. To-morrow night the German branch will have their anniversary meeting in Association Hall, Twenty-third street and Lexington avenue. After the various anniversary meetings the next event of importance in Y. M. C. A. circles will be the annual meeting of the associations of New York State. This will be held at Jamestown from Feb. 22 to 25. A great deal concerning the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. will be discussed at the meeting.

The interest in examinations in gymnasium flor work shows that the "exams" fill a long-feit want on the part of the gymnasium men. It is well known that only few men in the "gym" are willing to exercise regularly for a term of years unless they have evidence of their improvement. The elementary examination recently held by Director McCurdy of the Twenty-third street branch showed a marked advance on the part of several of the new gymnasium members. The following men received over sixty-live points and passed into the next grade.

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into the next grade.

beorge Neysian, 16(6); W. Langenhop, 91.1; R. T. Filtot, 80(1); D. Datreib, 86(1); J. H. Grief, 84.4; H. J. Condit, 82.7; F. Singe, 80(5); O'DH, 78(N, W. H. Ur., 77); J. Strimerrien, 7.7; U. Schneid, 75(1); J. Spahr, 75(1); E. Underhit, 76(1); V. Van Harkirit, 74.4; H. Van Pick, 72(1); E. L. King, 61(1); W. Van Haren, 76(1); K. F. King, 76(2); W. Van Haren, 76(1); K. King, 76(2); W. Van Haren, 76(1); J. King, 76(2); W. Van Haren, 76(1); J. King, 76(2); W. Van Haren, 76(2); J. King, 76(2); W. Van Haren, 76(2); J. King, 76(2); W. Champbell, 47(2); Fanison, 67(2); H. Spanishing, 68(2); Gilmore, 69(1); A. Rourie, 69(4);

Saturday evening is basketball night at the Saturday evening is basketball night at the Twenty-third sireet gymnasium. The membership of the boys' department of the branch is 142. The athletes of the Harlem branch devote Saturday nights to special athletic training in the gymnasium. They have their eyes on the New York State championship. At the East Eighty-sixth Street branch the members enjoy basketball every Friday night and Saturday Alternoon. Stephen T. Wren. members enjoy basketball every Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Stephen T. Wren, the expert club swinger at the Yorkville branch, will instruct the members in club swinging in the hall every Thursday night. The Washington Heights gymnasts are on the go all the time. Polo on roller skates is becoming very popular with them. It is playful every Tuesday night. Director Cook scheduled two athletic contests for this month, one with the Patterson Association and the other with the Young Men's Christian Union of Mott Haven.

WILL DONOGHUE SKATE AT RED BANKS Gus Walton Says He Will, but Mr. Freed-

Will Joe Donoghue skate in the championships at Red Bank or not? Gus Walton of the National Skating Association says that Joe will positively compete, regardless of whatever arrangements he may have with Receiver Freedman of Manhattan Field, and Mr. Freedman merely says Donoghue may appear at Red Bank, and then again he may not. That there will be a clash between the National Skating Association and Mr. Freedman seems to be a probability. It was rumored yesterday that

probability. It was rumored yesterday that Donoghue had been forbidden to compete at Red Bank by Mr. Freedman. To a Sun reporter the latter said:

"I have nothing to say about this matter. Donoghue may skate at Red Bank and then again he may not. That's all I care to say now. But you can quote me as being apposed to these self-appointed, so-called governing indies like the National Skating Association and the A. A. U. They haven't a dollar invested in sport and merely pull the wires to ault their own likes and dislikes. Their dictatorial policy as to who shall compete and who shall not is hurring sport, and a clean sweep of the whole lot of them would do the cause of amateur atheiters good. To my mind there is only one amateur sport that's on the level, and that's football." that's football.

Gus Walton announces the following list of entries for the championships at Red Bank:

A. D. Norseng of Norway, Charsens Clark and Howard Monter, both of storm King, N. V. J. V. Hammen, New Jork, Joseph F. Bonoghie, James A. Donoghoe, and Tim Donoghue, Jr., all of Newburgh John S. Joinson and H. Robinson of Minneapolis, H. Huiss of Ottawa, W. S. Donglass New York a. U. Charles Lappe, Wood-lawn; S. W. Phillips, Atlainta Boat Club, Save O'Brien, Navier Club, and R. McParliand, Verplanck Point, N. Y. Between the one and five mile races Gus Walton will attempt to lower the world's record, held by himself, for 100 yards. Between the five and ten mile events Lon liberty. tween the five and ten infle-vents Lon Ruben-stein of Montreal will give an exhibition of fancy skating. If there is no les before next Friday the whole programme will be run off next Saturilay. But if there should it is no les-then, the events will be postponed. If the races can be held on ice close to the shore, the public will be compelled to keep on land. Lon Rubenstein has consented to act as judge at the figure-skating championships. Sixty men were at work on the new Manhat-tan Field track resterday. It will be com-pleted to-morrow and flooded on Tuesday.

James E. Prindle, the New York passenger agent of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, has been devoting much of his time lately to arranging for parties to go to Jacksonville to see the Corbett-Mitchell fight. He has seen nearly all of the prominent sporting men, and he says that most of them are backing out, and men who had their arrangements completed have countermanded their orders for tickets and sleeping car berths. This, he says, is due to the uncertainty regarding the light. The party to have gone with "Ank" Stillivan of Syracuse Sunday night has withdrawn. Among the members of the party who were to have gone, but have backed out, were "Tom" 'dirien of Syracuse. Tom Kelly of Albany, Willis Harnum. Dennis Wilson, James Higgins. Jimmy Wakely, Dennis Mahoney, and James McCahe. Mattie Clune, Martin Cowan, and Billy Madden have also announced that they will not go. John Kelly, who holds the stakes for the Buval Club, left resterday for 'arka-nyille. Mr. Frindie says that less than fifty men, ali told, have left New York by rail or water to see the light. He is willing to give odds, however, that the fight will come off somewhere in Florida. pleted have countermanded their orders for

Greenville Men Organize the New York Bay

A number of prominent yachtsmen met at the residence of C. P. Vreeland, Greenville, last Wednesday night and organized the New York Bay Yacht Club. G. A. Bouker acted as Chairman. He appointed the following com-mittees: Constitution and By-laws-C. P. Vreeland, John M. Sawrer, Jr., and W. P. Vreeland. Uniform and Colors-Richard Relrea, D. A. Woodruff, and Dr. Malaw, Floats and Anchorage-George Kirmer, Richard Helyea, and C. P. Vreeland. Charter—George A. Bouker and James Surphy. The next meet-ing will be held at the same place on Wednes-day night, Jan. 31, at which time permanent officers will be elected.

officers will be elected.

The new ciub is an off-hoot of the Greenville Yacht Club, a row having occurred last
summer over a decision in the final race for a
sliver trophy donated by the Commodore. The
club will in all probability secure a lease on a
fine mansion located on the Greenville shore
of New York Bay, which will be transformed
into an ideal chur house.

Harry Mctielhan and D. A. Woodruff of
Baronne are building a new 20-foot catboat
for racing purposes.

or racing purposes.

The Chees tournament, which was brought to a conclusion at the Cricketers' Club last night, brought out some good players among the willow wielders of the metropolis, and W H. Butty proved himself an expert by defeating all his opponents. It is expected that a con-tingent of Brooklyn men will enter the next contest and chees will benefurward be a feature at the club. The following is the record of the fournament:

w if the sy David Pattery. Morello's Rocing Buys Are Gree.

San Fuancusco, Jan. 20.—It is the opinion of good judges here that Morello, the great son of Bolus, will never be able to race again, as his other had leg has been fired. He may go to J. It Haggin's I ancho del Paso stud, where a number of his best-bred mares in California have been booked to him.

WILL SHR BACING CLUBS CLANES A Call to All Turfmen from the Eacing Com-

mittee of Owners," Although there is no winter racing within a thousand miles or so of New York, considerable interest was felt yesterday, and there was much talk about matters pertaining to the local turf, in the region bounded by Twentysecond and Forty-second streets and Sixth and Fourth avenues, where resorts abound in which followers of the races most do congregate. The main cause of the chat was the following call which had been sent to many members of the fraternity: BOTICS.

F.AT Torinea.
A meeting will be held at the HATMAN House on Monday, Jan. 22, at 200 f. M. or great importance to the interests, and it is earnestly hoped that you may be present.
ARN YORK, Jan. 19, 1894.

This notice came from the organizers of the new Jockey Club, and showed on its face a strong probability that the result of the conference on Thursday evening between mem-bers of the Coney Island Jockey Club and the new association did not result in a joining of forces for the length of the heat interests of the turf, which the horse owners claim is the oldect of their organization.

Some of the members of the new club have become a little excited over the lukewarmness of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and say that they may abide by an agreement made in the early councils of their club not to run their early councils of their club not to runtheir horses over any track that declined to join hands with them. Uthers remarked that this would be biting their own noses off, as the richest prizes yet won by horsemen in this country have come from the Sheepshead Bay track.

Another report was to the effect that the horsemen would act on a proposition to charge admission fees to the betting ring on the English plan. One chalker of odds and owner of race horses remarked quietly, when he heard this proposition:

Well, hoys, after outsiders pay for admission to the grounds, to the paddock and the

Well, hoys, after outsiders pay for admission to the grounds, to the paddock and the betting ring, they won't have much money left to bet on the horses."

The final answer of the Coney Island Jockey Club in regard to joining the new Jockey Club is expected to be sent to the horsemen at their meeting on Monday, and, in case of a refusal to abide by the new Jockey Club's rules, the owners will agree not to start their horses in any but stake races, to which they have already made entries. Taken altogether there promises to be lively times in turf circles.

FAVORITES TAKE THEIR TURN. A Day for the Talent-Borgett Makes Two

Driving Finishes, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20. - Wenther cloudy and rainy. The betting was a little over the average and most of the sixteen books were hit hard. Summarles:

Hover, Last abance, The Judge, Magne Beck, and Oregon Cyclone also ian.

Sixth Race—Felling six and a haif furiengs. Van Wart, 101 (Snedeker), 10 to 1, won by a nose in a hard dr. ve. Tesse, 110 (J. Beagann, 7 to 2, second) Viola Hells, 108 (Legris), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1-204, Loch Laven, Midred, Nariesa, Montevideo, Pearl C. Crevasse, Red John, Rustle, Longbroeck, Bangtall, Foor Abe, and Lank also ran.

San Francisco, Jan. 20,-The California Jockey Club resumed racing to-day after a week's postponement for track repairs. The track was sloppy from heavy rain last night and to-day.

and to-day.

First Race-Five and a half furionse; selling Octa, yanna, b7 (Leight, 8 to 5, won; Middleton, 110 (Tay, lors, 8 to 1, second; One Dime, 111 (Madleton), 6 to 1 third. Time, 1 - 1, Dr. Ross, Jim R. Chartreuse George Town, and house also ran.

Second Raye - Seven furiongs; selling, Ja Ja 100 (Leigh, seen, won; Oaxinad, 107 (Irring), 9 to 5, second: Rizgard, 105 (Hannawell), 12 to 1, third. Time, 11834. Set Charles also ran. ond: Bilezard, 105 (Hannawell), 12 to 1, third. Time, 13136; Sir Charles also ran.

Third Race—Handlour; scant six furiongs. Peril, 100 (Taylor), 2 to 1, won. Assignment, 110 (Madison), 4 to 1, second, 2 to 1, won. Assignment, 10 C. torri. Time, 11th. Pearafor and Jenne I lean also ran. Fonth Bare—Handloran steeple-dass; short course. Cheme, 162 Bilakeley), 4 to 5, won: Longweit, 138 (Menteron, 162 Bilakeley), 4 to 5, won: Longweit, 138 (Menteron, 162 Bilakeley), 4 to 5, won: Longweit, 138 (Menteron, 162 Bilakeley), 4 to 5, won: Longweit, 138 (Menteron, 162 Bilakeley), 4 to 5, third Sime, 3 to 1, second; Race—neven furions; selling. Leveller, 117 (Jordan, 3 to 5, won: real role, 10 (Tuberville, 3 to 1, second; Bilas Fielder, 3 (Burnay, 10 to 1, bird Time, 1335). Mero, Attas, Esparance, and Vandaught also ran.

Hugh Penny Wins Two Races. Madison, Ill., Jan. 20.-Raining, track sloppy, and betting heavy. Attendance, 3,000.

mmary:

rat Have—Four and a half furiours. Yankee Ban,
ill. Pennyl Sho I. won; Cactus Bioseom, 110 (Free
A to I. second; Mannyl Brooks, 106 C. Horn, 3
third. Time, 107. Either, the seed light tori,
gett, Lemon Bioseom, tatoosa, and Jack White
ran,
and Race—Selling five furiousg. Large 110 White
folial won Straight five furiousg. tuiright, Lemon Blossom, tatoova, and Jack White also ran.

Second Race-Seiling free forlowne. Large, 110 (Conroy, 5 to 1 won Strighter t. 105 (Filiatt), 8 to 1 second: Abandon, 108 ...oward, 8 to 1, third. Time, 114: An Remarks, horry H. Red and Buck Austra, and Bertia Hepburn also ran.

Third harce-boar and a half furloses, H. Henry, 104: (C. Hasedon), 5 to 1, won; Bakeyran, 10b (Griffin), 7 to 10 second bouddin, 11 directly, 7 to 1, third Time, 17 old, Youline Lattery, Trainly, Silver Twist, Gov. Instruction of the Conformal Conformal Professional Buckerseiner, Siv. and a half furloses. Hubert, 10th totalty, 12 to 1, won; Reavonama 24 Oodeon, 8 to 5, second Edwin, 100 (Harandon), 12 to 1, limit, Time, 1, 2019, Bertin Penton, White L. Mork Overlon, Rosswood, Weaver, and Faker also ran.

Fifth Bace-elling; six furloses, Guillook, 116 (ft. Penny, 3 to 2 won; Usley, 114 prarty, 20 to 1, second, Arthojan, 114 (seelen), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1, 31, Out of eight, J. R. Freed, conserved, and tharry M. a.so ran.

Torget Smashers at Work.

OBANGE, Jan. 20.-A shooting match between the second team of the Maplewood Gun Club and the Brighton Gun Club took place on the grounds of the latter club this afternoon. The teams were composed of six men each, and each man had twenty targets. The scores: Maplewood sim Club-Henry Quad, is, it W Van Maplewood sim Club-Henry Quad, is, it W Van Ideratine, Io. A. A Party, 13; s. B. Tillou, 14; J. Sig-gins 16; J. Jackson, 14; Total, 18; Brighton Gun Club-Samuel Badele, 17; George Kutener, it Harry Landesh, 1; William I., Whealy, 14; Henry Glover, 17; Fred George, K. Total, 7;

After the team shoot the following sweep-takes at ten birds was decided: (a. L. Youman, Alle Wass (seekled):
(b. L. Youman, Alle Nader):
(c) J. Warren Smith II. Charles aggerman, d. namnel R. Thing, J. W. V. an Liver Ind. 7. A sugain, to Harry Ind. 7. W. W. and Liver Ind. 7. A. Signific, in White Ind. 7. W. and Liver Ind. 7. It of Wear, J. Tangardon, to W. and J. W. Charles, J. W. Charles, J. Tangardon, G. George Mutchet, J. A. A. Parr. 7. Frad George, 3.

First money was divided by Yeomana Drake, and Siggins, become money went to Smith, Badgley and Canlie d divided third money. Van Iderst'ne, O'Mealy, Parry, and Tillou divided the test the country of th

Bil'y Madden's Beneft'. Sporting men who are not going to the big mill, which is liable to occur in Florida next Thursday, are lending a helping hand to make the grand testimonial which will be tendered to Billy Madden next Sunday evening a big to Billy Madden next Sunday evening a big success. The affair will take place in the Windsor Theatre, and will consist of dramatic and sporting features, talent from all the lead-ing vandeville theatres and combinations in the country having volunteered their services. Another great feature will be the famous afterpiece. Tom Cribb's rarior," in which all the leading isading lights of the sporting world will take part.

Unton Athlette Club El etien,

At the semi-annual election of the Union Athletic Club of Manhattan College, there were three tickets in the field, but the regular ticket was victorious by a fair majority. The following members were elected to office

and William J. Cleary.

The can-illiates for the baseball team have commenced training under the supervision of Capt. Wyan. All the new men are very promising players: especialir Jordan and Graver, the two left hand pit-hers, and t leary, the new first baseman. Capt. Wyan expects his team to do well during the coming season.

Odds and Ends of Sport. Henry Schmebl wants to walk Weston for six do a of any part of so, 0000. Louisvilla, Jan. 20 -In a ten-round first lest night etween Mickey Norton of Unclimate and Charles Ulliams of Pittsburgh, Nerton was desiated the win-

The Queens County Wheelman have started the In-lowing officers. President, W. W. Ruberts: Vice Proce-dent, E. S. Yan Statyandt, Secretary, C. E. Beston, Treaturer, James (Iriden, Capitan, W. I. Pattit. The ticket as onlined for the counting L. A. W. Sta-tion as as follows: President, S. E. Laronato of Branchina and Follows: President, S. E. Laronato of Branchina, First Vice-President, A. C. to this on it Mary and the second Vice-President, G. Persian of Branching County, C. R. Mergynikaler of Unio.

JAMES P. SULLIPAN, PRESIDENT,

H: In Elected to Lend the Motropolite Branch of the A. A. U.

The managers of the A. A. U. metropolita branch held an important Board meeting at the Astor House last night. The delegates were somewhat tardy in putting in an appearance, and for a time there were some doubts

Lobivists were also unusually scarce in the early part of the evaplog, but a legislative tide set in at about 8:30 o'clock which promptly filled parior L to the doors. The following members of the Board answered the roll call; meembers of the John I answered the roll call.

R. J. Allen, Ravenswood Boat Club, F. J. Barnes,
Williamsburgh A. A.; Y. J. Brantsh, Empire tity A. C.;
J. J. Lavroit, Cathedral, A., T. P. Competitive A. C.;
J. J. Lavroit, Cathedral, A. J. T. Competitive A. C.;
J. J. Lavroit, Cathedral, A. J. T. Doop,
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J. J. J. Lavroit, Cathedral, River,
white A. L. T. D. Merryan, Paviline A. C.; P.
Paulling, White Plains A. C.; F. W. Rubben,
C. Doop, A. C.; J. Rooney, Star A. C.; F. W. Rubben,
N. Liverge's A. C.; John Beill, N. Y. T. V.; James F. Sulinan, New Jersey A. C.; E. Van Tambacht, Bouth inAmps F. C.; Charles White, Clinton A. C.; George W.
Wend, Standard A. C.; Charles Harvoy, St. Stephen's
A. A.

Vier-President M. A. Cuming took the chair, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Schedule, Finance, Registratica, and Legislation committees had no reports to submit. The Protest Committee had a lengthy string of cases for the Board's consideration, and the hearing provoked a Policeman E. E. Hickey had not competed at

Policeman E. E. Hickey had not competed at the "coppers" games, and the protest against him was declared vold. The protest against Policeman Thomas S. Slattery was held over for further investigation.

The protest against Joseph Craig. Scottish-American A. C., was withdrawn by Patrick Leen. Luqueer A. C. Craig reciprocated by cancelling a protest he had filed against Leen. J. Burns, Clipper A. C., begged to withdraw a protest he had lodged against T. Medirr, Pastime A. C., on the ground that he found it impossible to secure the necessary evidence in support of his charges.

Treasurer Nich commented strongly on this peculiar style of amateurism, and the following resolution was adopted:

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D. Wunderlick, Lexington A. C., was declared inclinible to compete further as an amateur boxer. The committee reported that he admitted having competes at unregistered tournaments, and that he was forced to continue in one beyond the specified four rounds at the point of the pistol.

The case of R. Wilson, Empire City A. C., was held over. The same ruling was made in the case of Charles kioth, N. T. V.

On favorable report of Investigation Committee, the line Front A. C., Jersey City, was admitted to membership. The application of the Columbia A. C. for reinstatement provoked a hot discussion, but the adverse members were gradually talked over, and the club was readmitted. A similar concession was made in favor of the West Side A. C.

Chairman lidder of the Boxing and Wrestling Committee reported a loss up to date on the unfinished championships of \$115. Thirteen prizes have yet to be awarded, and the committee hope to receive a snug sum at the limis. They are negotiating for a suitable hall, as the N. Y. A. C. gymnasium, without a gate, would not meet the exizencies of the case.

Treasurer Stell's report from Oct. 31, 1833,

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Treasurer Stell's report from Oct. 31, 1893,
up to date, shows a balance in hand of
5144.70. The resignation of President W. B. Curtis The resignation of President W. B. Curtis was accepted with regret.

On motion of C. J. Farver, James F. Sullivan was elected to the vacant office by acclamation, all members standing to record their vate. He resigned his office of Secretary, and after A. W. filder and F. W. flublen had been nominated and withdrawn, at their own request, George W. Wood of the Standard A. C. was unanimously elected Secretary for the uncernical term.

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The list of New York A. C. delegates appointed earlier in the week was announced.
Bartow S. Weeks, President of the club, was
elected to the place on the Board left vacant
by W. B. Curtis's retirement.

E. C. Carter was reappointed official handicapper of the association for the current vear.
President Sullivan stated that aithough the
next regular meeting in the ordinary course
would be the schedule meeting on the third
Wednesday in March, he proposed to call a
meeting of the managers in the interval.

The Central League game at the Elizabeth Athletic Club alleys on Friday night was won by the home team. The score: Elizabeth Athletic Club-Heliner, 134; Russ, 195; Cabot, 129; Lane, 138; Barber, 164; Ogden, 119; Rogert, 178; Yepin, 119; Kine, 129; Dimock, 176. Totac, 1, 476 stellung-Force, 142; Beeken, 122; Hamlin, 11s; rr, 12; Anderson, 157; Lawrence, 132; Rogers, Smith, 151; Warren, 155; Steveus, 107, Total,

H. B. L. - When a low wer roll on the wrong alley it is not cointed in the score, but he must resume play on the other aller.

A. B. P. B. - There is no rule governing that point.

THE NORTHERN ADDROVDICK BOAD. er ver Airxander Muon,

Justice Landon of the Supreme Court, in

Brooklyn, yesterday appointed Alexander Munn, a member of the New York Produce Exchange, receiver of the Northern Adirondack Railroad Company. The motion for a receiver was made by Brown & Winslow, as counse; for the Franklin Trust Company of lirockiyn, which has a suit pending in Saratega county, as trustee of the bondholders, to foreclose a mortgage was obtained at out five years ago, at the time of the organization of the company, and the money outsined from the sale of the bonds was used in the construction of the read and the curchase of relling stock. The read is about it by five miles long. The company has defaulted in the payment of the interest on the mortgage, Justice Landon fixed Nr. Munn shoul at Sattoon.

Mr. Winslow said the action was a friendly one, and that the appointment of Mr. Munn as receiver would ultimately result in the reorganization of the company. counsel for the Franklin Trust Company of

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC ROW.

President Iv . Expides His Position in a President Prayton Ives of the Northern Pacific Ratiroad Company has issued an adfrees to the stockholders asking their cooperation in his efforts to remove the present recolvers. He gives at length his reasons for wishing a change of receivors, and asks that

wishing a change of receivers, and asks that the stockholders contribute to the expanses of the management the sum of \$12.50 for every one hundred shares of sleck.

President live asserts that there are fifteen re-views new in charge of the different properties, and that the expenses are at least three flues greater than they were a rear are. The retition for an order directing the receivers to return the books and sea and to furnish funds for the office expenses of the management was presented to the court in Milwaukee yearleads, and will be argued on Fob. In response to the offer of Mr. Ives to reappoint the secretary, treasurer, and satisfier, the receivers write yeaterday that they did not wish to continue the controversy

The United States court in Louisville has refused to suspend the decree for the sais of the Kentucky Union Ballway at the suit of the trustee of the first mortgage.

The Attica and Freedom Ballroad will be offered at forecionure sais at Warsawon March &

THE GOOD WORK BEING DONE BY THE PRACTICAL AID SOCIETY.

It Has a Sundred Applicants a Day and None of Them Are Alexed to Suffer Walting for Their Wants to B. Supplied.

Red tape is not the watchword of the New fork Practical Aid Society of 327 West Thirtysixth street. There is less machinery about it than there is in almost any other charitable society in the city, but what there is runs at full speed nowadays. The society was organized only two years ago by Mrs. Laura A. Goodwin, who has been the superintendent of the work ever since. Dr. J. A. Sanders is the President, Daniel Walford the Vice-President, Charles H. Harnes Treasurer, and E. A. Mac-Clean Secretary.
"I had worked among the poor for over

wenty years," said Mrs. Goodwin yesterday, and I wanted to see a society which would rive practical assistance and not let people freeze and starve while they waited for help. We work under the rules of the Charity Organization Society, but we see to things at once. I have about 100 applications a day this winter fully four times as many as we have had before. I have no assistants here, and it keeps me busy. Sometimes I work six-teen hours a dar. I don't have time to do much visiting myself, but the deaconesses of the Methodist Church do it for me.

"I know most of the people around here who are needy; why, I could give you the famwho are needy; why, I could give you the family history of over 200 poor women. Most of them are Irish, but we have many Germans, too. The men, who are mechanics of all kinds, have been out of work for months. I have succeeded in placing many of them in situations where they can earn enough to support their families. People have applied this winter who never asked for help before. They are of another and more self-respecting class. Women who have large families of little of little of little of little of little families. ell-respecting class. Women who have large amilies of little children have gladly left them o go out for the day's work which I have given

to go out for the day's work which I have given them occasionally."

"How is the society supported?"

"By donations. We have two collectors who go around and solicit contributions of clothing, provisions, or money. They have an authorization signed by the President and myself. We do not give out takets. We give the pravisions or clothing directly. Last year we helped 3,000 persons in different ways. This year we will help a great many more if we are able to meet the demands made on us. In addition to giving food and clothing, we have two attending physicians who make free visits to the poor. Dr. Sanders and Dr. I. F. Booth are our physicians, and has tyear they made 1000 free visits. I keep a stock of medicines here and the sick can come and get what they need without charge. If a woman is ill and has no one to care for her, we get some other poor woman to do the nursing and pay her in proone to care for her, we get some other pour woman to do the nursing and pay her in pro-visions or things she needs. In that way we help two people.

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risions or thinks such account that way we help two people.

Ithink we do a great deal of good in proportion to the amount of money we receive. You see it does not go to pay elerks. There is no one t draw a salary excent myself, and I certainly would not trink of drawing it when the poor are so needy as they are now. The distress seems to be increasing if anything. I never had so many applicants as last week. I tell them not to come on Saturday, for I must have that day to straighten up and getready for the next week. But, dear met that has no effect. Seventy-five of them came has Saturday. Some women came from Minety-first street and First avenue. They walked all the way, and when I gave them a bag of flour they were overloyed, and larged it home in rapture.

The society is not sectarian, although the flev, William Lloyd of the Central Congressional Church is one of our trastees. Our work is done in a thoroughly systematic way. We are sure that the aid we give is to those worthy of it, for, as I said, I personally know most of the people we deal with, and the physicians and visitors know the rest. I have a sewing class every Saturday afternoon composed of over seventy little girls from the tenements around here, and they are becoming real missionaries of cleanliness and morality. I wish you could see some of the cases I have here in my book, for I keep a record of every one. But here are two or three letters which show something of what we have done:

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Dean Manus: I feel that I must write to partly express my gratitude to the society for what it has done for me and name. When you came to our resonance of day at the time a child was born to lie. We had not one friend in this country, we could not bee, and fet that floud had indeed torgotten us, when you so kindly sent us what we needed. I cannot tell you in words how much I must you, but I must tell you in words how much I imak you, but I must tell you in words how much I imak you, but I must tell you thus that the sun of clothes you gave my husband enabled him to zet a position, and we are now doing inreft. Very gratefully yours. Must I!—.

"Her husband was a book's especial had

57 Avenue C. In speaking of this work Mrs.

Casiez said yesterday: 'I went quietly to work through the tene ments, assisted by a lady missionary, and found the worst cases to be tiese of fairly well-dressed people who strove to conceal every evidence of want. Most of them had been out of work for the first time in their lives and were in absolute destitution, though they strove to conceal it. It had to be explained to though that the benefits of the five-cent restaurants were not characteristics.

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At this restaurant yesterday about 1,500 five-cent meals were sold about 1,000 to men and about 500 to women.

The Women's Conference of the Society for Ethical Culture will open to morrow morning a second shop for unemplayed women at 510 West Fifty-third street. The show which was opened at 26 Delancey street on Lev. 26, with twenty women, now employs 150. Donations of muslins, woollens, and other malerials are particularly desired, and may be sent to either shop. Money may be sent to fellax Adler. 123 East Sixtleth street, or Mrs. D. J. Seligman. 74 East Fifty-flith street.

The rolles court clerks and stenographers have agreed to give one-half of one per cent. of their salaries for three months to the Mayor's foud.

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A meeting of residents of the east side, from Fffiy-ninth to 188th street, has been called for Tuesday evening. Jan. 24 at the Graham House, Fighty-ninth street and Madi-on avenue, to extend the work of a Diet hitchen in a neighborhood hear the river front.

MORE TIM : FOR PURNDERGAST. The Murderer Instate U.m. Bring Property Dressed to Go to Court,

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The lawyers for Eugene Patrick Prendergast, condemned to suffer death for the assassination of Carter Harrison. death for the assassination of Carter Harrison, appeared before Judge Brentano this morning and pleaded for more time in which to preteate the arguments for a new trial. That built granted the request, setting the case peremptority for Jan. 31.

Prendergast was in a sullen mond in the jail to-day. If required considerable coasing to get him out of his cell to see his colinsel.

Tou won't get me out of this cell unless you give me tack my collar, necktie, and suspenders. "Fred-iergast shouted. These were taken from him after the verdict was given. Mr. Wade prevailed upon the jail authorities to allow Fred-iergast to wear his suspenders neckie, and collar, and the satisfied murderer arrayed himself for auchier visit to the sourt room. He seemed annoyed over the failure of the lineriff to take him into court, and offered great resistance to the guards when they sought to deprive him of his suspenders and necktie.

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No resident of a great State such as New

York can ensity guess the feeling of local loyalty and of almost clannish pride common throughout the tiny commonwealth of Delaware. When Wilmington is left out of account the remainder of the State is propled chiefly by a rural community, native to the soll and descended from ancestors often settled for two centuries within the bounds of the State. There are many families still holding lands under seventeenth century patents, lands that have descended from father to son all those years without the passage of title deeds. It is only a few years since a Delawarean about to remove to the West sold a place of land that his ancestors had purchased from an Indian chief, as the representative of his tribe. Long descent in Delaware is confined to no self-constituted upper class, but is the boast of all sorts of people. There are many ancient churches it Delaware, and probably every one includes within its congregation some families descended from those that took part in organiz-ing the church. Bural communities throughout the State are curiously immobile. Surnames are few, and the region from which a man comes is easily guessed from his name. Family traditions are jealously treasured, and family traits reappear generation after generation. There is a numerous family in the northern county famous from the fact that nearly all its male members have red heads and heavy red beards. The characteristic is said to belong even to distant branches of the family in the West. Long descent, though so common, is highly prized, and even where a family has sunk into disrepute, the fact of respectable angestry is held to make its mem-

bers a little better than just every-day new-

Neighbors in Delaware have tenacious mem-

comers whose conduct is no worse.

ories, and old family scandals are whispered about for generalions. An old gentleman of blameless life and excellent name never dared to become a candidate for public office because it was recalled that he had been born out of wedlock. Genealogies are carried in the heads of hundreds, and old ladies often know the intricate family relationships of half the community. According to tradition, the Bu Fonts, who have been making powder for a century, used to remember with satisfaction that an early layard had been a hatter. Every community has local traditions of this sort, and every man lives with the knowledge that his family history is known to all who have good memories. Every man who is locally prominent is known rere-maily or by repartation all over the State, and most men have acquain ances from one end of the State to the other. Delawareans after twenty years absence go back to Delaware and that acquaintances everywhere. Not only doctors, lawyers, preachers, positicians. ware and find acquaintances everywhere. Not only doctors, lawyers, treachers, politicians, merchants, and the like are thus known, but young men and young women are often widely known in what constitutes the society of a dozen villages many miles apart. A good dancer among men is sometimes famous over half the little State, and the name of a reigning belle is known in every considerable town, though her picture is not published in the newspapers. The state is so small that the Presisterians have but one pressystery, the Methodists but one conference, the Episcopalians but one diocese. At the morthus of all those bodies, therefore, all parts of the State are represented and solidantly is promoted. The same men often erought together in positics, in the State

and solidacity is promoted. The same menth that to epart in secties action gratherings are often erought together in politics, in the State Medical Convention, and in other stated meetings, so that seeing one another under various conditions they come to have a very shrewd estimate of one another's characters.

Delaware is much ruled by tradition. Its political traditions are curious. Each party endeavors to send its strongest active politician to the Senate. No mere rich man, no uncidented or inexperienced man, is sent to the Senate from Belaware. The member of Congress is almost invariably a lawyer, a business man, or a wealthy farmer. He is usually a man of unblemished reputation, and as a rule be must not tive in the same county with either Senator. The Governor is usually a well-to-do farmer who has been reputably active in politics. He has the appointment of the Judges and of many county officers and he always appoints men of his own party. The three countries have the tovernor, the Congressman, and the Senators as nearly as may be in rotation. The Congressman steps down at the endchange-Force, 132; 127 Anderson, 135; 137 Anderson, 135; 137 Anderson, 135; 138 Anderson, 135; 138 Anderson, 135; 138 Anderson, 135; 138 Anderson, 136; 138 Anderson, 138 Ande

How An Entomo ogist's Carriesmes: Set

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 20.-Not so very long ago a scientific wiseaere of this State who had never had the pleasure of meeting with a gypsy moth, since the frivolous creature had not journeyed into the old Bay State at the time, sent word to a triend in a far-away land, the home of the insect, saying: Please send me a gypsy moth right away; I want to look at him; I want to study him," So the friend, who was an obedient chap, went into his garden, and with no trouble caught a who were encamped there and had eaten about everything in the neighborhood, except the house and toughest parts of the fence, and he put him in a ventilated box and mailed him to the entomologist in Massachusetts. The gyper moth arrived safely at his des-

tination, and the scientific sharp went to work

with his jackknife at his cago to disentomb im. He was so lively that he easily stood on his head and scraped his hind legs together in the air, so that the wise man might know, perhaps, that he was glad to know him. He was just as lively after he had been carved out of his mulmny case, but the entomologist was light-fingered also, and he expertiy caught light-fingered also, and he expertly eaught his visitor by his tail feathers, and then went out on his vernia to scrutinize him in a strong light through his meanifying glass. But the sypsy much was smarter than the ectentile man, existently very much smarter, and he hash? I travelled ever land and water, and he hash? I travelled ever land and water, and the hash? I travelled ever land and water, and when an and 10 make an extoamological founas holdinary. He ubited his time, and when the learned man had fipped him over on his back, hading him sail or the fall, but with a slightly share-had grin, and was atomat to church his hieroscope down upon him preach he suideally gathered himself into a snot spasmorie ally ranked himself away from the glass, slid

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A RURAL IROLLEY LINE,

It Supercees the Old Stages Between Tonkers and Mount Vernon.

Treller cars have been plying between Youkers and Mount Vernon for the past four or five months. They superceed an actiquated stage line which made the lourney over the hills and daise that ill between the rivel known and an additional five cents for riding over the remaining 300 leet and him additional five cents for riding over the remaining 300 leet of the line.

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NAVAL RESERVES! MUSEUM.

Commander Miller's Collections of War Relies on the New Hampshire When our battalion of Naval Reserves was organized several years ago, it had in stock

nothing but possibilities. Several of its officers had served in the navy and knew an anchor from a machine gun. But the amateur tars had hopes, even if some of them did find that a trip to Coney Island by boat in a heavy sea be came a hollow mockery before they landed. They have worked hard, however, and notwithstanding the somewhat adverse criticism made by the naval officer who was detailed for their cruise, the Reserves feel that they have accomplished a good deal.

Commander Miller deserves the credit for

the latest achievement. He has obtained from the Navy Yard a collection of old-time shells and bombs and solid shot, to form a nucleus for a naval museum. Every one knows how instructive museums may be made, and this collection of old relies will undoubtedly be of value to the Reserves. Unfortunately these young men have as yet had no opportunity to capture stands of colors and warlike relies for themselves. Chili had a narrow escape, for when there was a prospect of war with that country some of the officers of the Naval Reserves mapped out a masterly paval attack that probably wouldn't have left enough Chillan boats affoat to carry a decent-sized chowder party. It was the occasion of much regret to the authors of this scheme that Chili didn't show her fighting blood. Moreover, it prevented the Reserves from collecting their own battie relies at first hand. They would have been fresher, and there would have been

have been fresher, and there would have been no need to label them. However, the Navy Yard is well supplied, and Capt. Miller has drawn on it.

"Few moople," said a Naval Reserve man, "know how much interest we take in our drills, and although we have had no opportunity to show our courage, the beys have lets offit. Infortunately we haven't got a war history. That's a line thing. It's of great advantage to some of the regiments in this twantage to some of the regiments in this twantage to some of the regiments in this twantage to some of the regiments.

tory. That's a line thing. It's of great alvantage to some of the regiments in this town, you know. Spars the men on. You remem's that French fellow, who served as a private and was shot in battle, and to this darnis name is called on the rolls, and a Sergeant always answers that he died on the field of honor. That is the kind of thing that makes soldiers. Well, we're young ret. I think toommander. Miller's idea of a naval museum of relies and such things is the."

These relies and exhibits are real. They are still manufacturing that sort of thing at Waterloo, and thus injuring the market for real relies. The collection is on the lower gandeck of the vessel New Hampshire, which serves the Reserves as an armary, some of the shot, to the sacrifice of their antique appearance, have been nicely painted and cleaned un, for the Naval Reserves is a very spick and span organization. There is a 15-inch solid shot, such as was used by the double-turested monitors in the attack on Fort Fisher. Then there are smaller solid shot and 15-inch shells and smaller shells. The only bluff in the whole lot is a model of a 10-inch solid shot such as is used in the modern guns. Around the mast are hung provider measures of different sizes. Altogether it is a very nice nichter are hung provider measures of different sizes. he must are hung pewder measures of dif-erent sizes. Altogether it is a very nice nuferent sizes. Altogether cleus of a paval museum.

HARD TIMES AND SOCIETY FE ES Sad-Costs of Pine E tertaining.

The hue and cry of hard times is even heard round the dining table of the gourmet. The oldest dowager or sage in society cannot recall such a dearth of dinner parties as there is at present. Only the fortunate few whose exchequers permit of a chef are doing the entertaining at dinner now, and caterers are looking worried and are saving. "Our sours are getting stale and our bank accounts low." An old diner-out anid yesterday: are of necessity being very economical these

days. For ten dinners given a year ago one it

given now. I know that one family which spent \$150,000 for incidental expenses during

the past year has gone abroad to live on an ia-

come of only \$25,000, because, you see, investments that paid six per cent a year ago sow pay one-half of one per cent." Incidentally this dearth of dinner parties recalls the cost of entertaining at dinners and dances. An average dinner party involves an expense of \$200 to \$300, and one dinner invariably means a succession of from three to six during the season. Thus short work is made of \$1,000. A cottlion dinner, or a dinner followed by an informal dance, costs from \$800 to \$1,500, according to size and including ser-

vice, flowers, and cotillon favors.

Ward McAilister has been asked time and again: "How do you get up the Patelarche" bails so cheaply?" Mr. McAllister invariable answers: "My influence among floris caterors, together with contracts of Fears' standing." Three buils each cost the Fatrarchs St. 1761, and frequet the end of the season the Fatrarch found that they have under cawn the counts. Mrs. I's Jones and the other archs of the Assemblies would itself some of Ward McAhister's economy ton their dances, as they only manage two entertainments out of the same of covers the expenses of three Patrarchs and the supper of the Fatrarchs and the supper of the Mariarch The most expensive dances wer given eity was the New Year's pail of January eity was the New Year's pail of January answers: "My influence among florists and